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f our friends who favor us with manu-lets and Ulustrations for publication wish have refeated articles returned they must all cases send stamps for that purpose.

TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 2200.

What Voice Is Speaking Now? The rejoinder from Berlin, as reported this morning by way of a German wireless station, has not yet official status. Assuming that it represents the documents transmitted to President Wilson through the Swiss Legation, these things are to be considered :

The condition which our President on Tuesday last declared to be vital is the absolute assurance before en tering into parley of any sort that the voice speaking from Berlin is not the voice of the criminals respon sible for the war; responsible for the violation of treaty faith which has attended the war's political management; responsible for the horrid atrocitles of its military history. With them, said the President in his latest definition of attitude, we have no common language and can have no thought in common, for they are devoid of honor.

The question then which leaps into insistent prominence is what radical change in the governmental system of the German Empire is denoted by the domestic processes described to President Wilson as the result of "conferences" approved, it is said, by a majority of the Reichstag. What are the credentials of the voice now speaking?

A satisfactory credential would be the announcement of the Kaiser's ab dication and the renunciation of succession by those who follow in the line of his discredited dynasty. Are criminal Junkers superseded or to the President's vital condition; qualified to his satisfaction and to the satisfaction of the allied Powers of civilization to speak for a German people honestly seeking a way to peace? Or are the conferences and the alleged but uncertified concur rence of a majority of the Reichstag no more than a form of camouflage for that autocracy of militarism with which Foch and Hais and PERSHING are dealing in the field? The note as reported does not supply the needed infermation as to this. Unless the President has information through other channels we can readily imagine what his answer must be.

All other questions, such as whether there is a real difference between the already rejected acceptance of the President's general terms as a "basis for negotiation" and their acceptance for discussion of the "application" of those terms, such as the the unmolested evacuation of Belgian and French and Russian and Serbian territory, are secondary and subordi-

At present one can see that a peace of victory, a peace of justice and security for the future; a peace meeting the requirements and repaying the measureless sacrifices of the na-States in this war of wars, is nearer than human prescience could have foreseen a few weeks ago. The one thing certain is that the German will for peace is growing by geometrical

They End as They Began.

There is, or was, the little town of Bohain, at the edge of the Hainault region. It was small, inoffensive, not of strategic importance, but beautiful in its picturesque antiquity. Scated in the frontier fighting zone of centuries past its experience has out dollars for Liberty bonds mean

date of Waterloo Bohain had been the individual, for Mr. Wilson the linguish the Italians in the United THE MYTH OF THAT GRAVE ward as it now lies. In the new distaken and retaken many times by ontending armies. They have swept into and over it and left it standing. This time it has gone as Louvain went four years ago. The Hun torch spared it not.

We mention Bohain because it is of the type of dozens or hundreds of the towns of northern France, small spots in the topography of the devastated country left behind by the beaten, fast retreating Prussians. What they are reported to have done to Roulers, to Lichtervelde, to Thourout, to Lens, to Cambral, to Caudry. to Inchy, to Guise, to Vouziers and many other villages, perhaps to Doual before these lines are read-to Douat with its great museum, its great library, its venerable Hotel de Ville and belfry, its precious monuments of religious faith and secular art-is precisely what they have been doing ever since their first descent upor the fair lands and cities of a Chris tian civilization. They are ending as they began.

There is no military excuse for this wanton savagery of destruction. No conceivable military purpose is served by wiping out of existence these surrendered places. There is not even that plea of military advantage gained through the terrorism of frightfulness which Prussian ethics used to offer in extenuation of the crimes of the advance. Heaven knows that the possibilities of Prussian ruthlessness were sufficiently demonstrated four years ago! Little Bohain is not needed as an example to supplement the lesson of Louvain. Every principle of the commor law and the common humanity of warfare holds it immune from the incendiary's torch. It and its fellow victims are specially protected by those conventions of The Hague and of Geneva to which the German Government was a signatory and an adberent in the days when men still believed that the Hun was extinct and that the German spoke the same language of national honor and thought the same thoughts of Christian humanity as the Frenchman, the Briton

the Italian and the American. On water as on land. With Prince MAXIMILIAN'S application for a parley over peace terms yet unanswered by Washington, with the German people waiting anxiously to learn what its reception by the American President is to be, the same Government which murdered the passengers of the Lusitania and the Essex murders hun dreds of men, women and children on the Leinster and the Hirano Maru. The capability of the German sea assassins to attack and kill non-combatants on peaceful errands and shielded by the laws of war has been sufficiently demonstrated to require no proof; but the psychology of this choice of time for the ostentatious resumption of the damnable business is beyond comprehension. They are ending as they began. As ABTHUE BALFOUR said in London on Friday: "Brutes they were when they began the war. So far as I can judge

brutes they remain at the present moment. The effect of these latest enterprises of reckless spite on land and murderous fury on the sea will be to make immeasurably harder the conditions of peace which Germany must er accept as its ment for the crimes of the Hohenzollerns and the Junkers. America be superseded by authorities meeting and the rest of the armed forces of civilization could never have forgotten Louvain; such deeds as those at Bohain serve to accentuate the recollection of what Prussianism can do. The memory of the Lusitania was ineradicable; but it is 1919 HYLAN (tentative) .. 244,423,759 burned in deeper yet by the Leinster massacre on Thursday last. By ending as they began the criminal or criminally insane masters of German cut the budget, but it would be usewarfare are only piling higher the inevitable reckoning.

> THE SUN pointed out the imperative three years hence we shall hear the need of a systematic and unflinching system of reprisal. The only deterrent which can stay the hand of the Hun on his homeward way toward be materially lower, and is likely to utter defeat and humiliation is the be considerably higher, than the one assurance that retribution for his bequeathed to it by its predecessor. senseless crimes of murder, of pillage, of rapine and enslavement and incendiarism will be dealt out to him with merciless but even justice. This him either in kind by the destruction of equivalent cities and villages in his own territory or by holding the inhabitants of the equivalent city or village to convict labor until they shall have worked out the last pfennig of their Government's shameful debt. Every day lends force to this

suggestion of reprisal. In the beginning or at the end the Hun has shown no mercy. Mercy is not in his heart.

Make the Cheers Good With Dollars. President Wilson is not different from other men; to all the plaudits tions associated with the United of the crowd, expressions of sincere enthusiasm spontaneously uttered by their fellow citizens, are welcome. They ease the way for one sorely burdened, inspire the patriot to new efforts. And Mr. Wilson was nobly cheered here yesterday.

But what value would President Wilson put on the cheers of any man, however strong his voice, whose manifestation of patriotism stopped when his breath gave out? What would be his opinion of a community that gave lip service to him, but failed the cause he personifies in the minds of all?"

Cheers for Woodbow Wilson withbeen full of the horrors of war. Be- less than nothing. They are the Italy since the autumn of 1917. The tween its first recorded siege and cap- chesp camouflage of patriotism that same characteristics which have made

citizen, for Mr. Wilson the President, it may safely be said that neither the whose pockets were not emptied for fitting aspect. Liberty was welcome yesterday. We have not put the question to him; it is not necessary. So to do would be to waste a busy man's time. But let any person who is curious, let any individual who doubts our interpretation of the attitude of Mr. Wilson on this subject, inquire, and if Woop ROW WILSON does not tell him that he rejects with contempt the applause of all who have failed in their obligation to the Liberty loan, we'll eat

By all means cheer the President: no man has better right to cheers: but first be sure those cheers come from a pocketbook emptied for Liberty, else the man for whom they are uttered will reject them with scorn.

The City Budget.

In the municipal campaign of last year Tammany candidates for office and Tammany orators generally had much to say of the "extravagance" and "waste" of the Mitchel adminis tration, and the alleged unnecessary burden laid on the public in the city budget. We now have the tentative budget for 1919, the first prepared by the Hylan administration, and its total is \$6,300,000 greater than that of the budget finally adopted for this year by the fusion Board of Estimate. That is, instead of fulfilling their promises to reduce the cost of governing New York, the Tammany administration has been obliged to increase it, and though the Comptroller hopes the tax rate next year will be lower than this year, it must be borne in mind that not the rate. but the amount, of taxes is what concerns the property owner.

The fact is, and everybody familian with the growth and the government of New York knows it, that as the city grows its fixed charges and its running expenses become higher. The city is affected by higher cost of living exactly as an individual is: it must buy vast quantities of supplies of all kinds, it employs thousands of workers; it must meet chiergencles by assuming new duties or extending old services; and the demands made on it are constantly increasing. The history of the city is a tale of constantly rising expenditures, regardless of the personnel of the adminis tration; in only three of the twentyone years for which final budgets have been adopted has there been a decrease from the preceding year's figures. The figures for the twentyone final budgets and the present tentative budget should be studied by those who like to believe political stump speakers promising great say

	ings in expenses:	1
	Year. Mayor. Budg	et.
	1898 VAN WYCK \$77,478	.08
	1899 VAN WYCK 93,520	.08
	1900 VAN WYCK 90,778	97
	1901 VAN WYCK 98,100	41
	1902Low 98,619	60
	1903Low 97,119	0.0
	1904McCLELLAN106,674	65
)	1905McCLELLAN109.817	
	1906McCLELLAN116,805	
	1907McCLELLAN130,412	
ı	1908McCLELLAN148,572	
1		
	1909McCLELLAN156,545	
1	1910GATNOR163,128	
1	1911GATNOR173,967	
	1912GAYNOR181,090	,25
	1913 GAYNOR-KLINE 192,711	.44
	1914 MITCHEL 192,995	
	1915MITCHEL198,989	
1	1916 MITCHEL212,956	.17
į	1917Мітенві211.115	.01
	1918HTLAN235,123	.75
	1914 Heray (tentation) 044 400	

It would be easy to ridicule or to denounce the present administration for failure to keep its promises to less. The outs in city, State and nation invariably denounce the ins, and It was about two weeks ago that utter high words in praise of economy same old tiresome twaddle, and four years from now the new administration's first budget will certainly not

Liberty Day Was Italy's Day. day designated by the President as the Liberty loan and what that loan stands for should have fallen on Columbus Day, the great annual festival of American citizens of Italian extraction, and the coincidence took on a particular distinction because of the recollection of Italy's magnificent record in the year that has just passed that inevitably came to mind.

Twelve months ago the Austrian onslaught toward Venice was in full swing, the way having been prepared for it by every ingenious device perfidy and corruption could muster. For weeks it seemed that Italy could not withstand the blow. But in the midst of defeat, in the face of disaster, with ruin impending over the nation, the Italian people reestablished themselves in strength, reformed their armies, and by the exercise of indomitable will and supreme courage administered to the foe a blow that robbed his previous victory of its sig-

nificance. Never, it may fairly be said, has a people more completely vindicated its honor than the Italian people has in the year that has followed Austria's advance on the Plave; never has the resourcefulness, the courage, the determination of commanders and their soldiers, of statesmen and citizens ture in the year 1183 down to the is not skin deep. For Mr. Wilson possible this military renaissance dis-

States; and consequently the coincidence of Liberty Day, 1918, with their presence nor the huzzas of those especial holiday bore a particularly

Corn and Pork.

Every wage earner, every house wife who makes up a weekly budget for family meals and has for many months eliminated therefrom every form of pork, will eagerly watch reports of a declining price of corn. Market experts in Chicago and other large food supply centres have agreed upon a table of relative values to apply in determining what should bealas, not always what is !- the price of hogs.

Taking dollar corn as one unit of value to be considered, hogs should sell to the packers, experts say, for ten cents a pound, measuring the hog price in Chicago by the corn price in

the principal corn producing States. cently, with corn selling below \$1.15 a bushel, there was a "keen demand" in the market for hogs at from \$18.10 to \$18.60 instead of \$11.50 a hun-

dred pounds. But the trade price experts are not heorists, so there is hope, when the price response comes in due time, roast of pork may reappear on tables long deprived of that delicacy.

The Wrath of Dr. Sigismund Schulz

Dr. SIGISMUND SCHULZ GOLDWATER exceedingly dissatisfied because Health Commissioner ROYAL S. COPE-LAND does not manage the Health Department on the well known Goldwater system.

O Dr. SIGISMUND SCHULZ GOLDWATER that Dr. ROYAL S. COPELAND refuses to interrupt the performance of his functions as Health Commissioner even to engage in a public dispute really of city life, born under brightwith him, and callously ignores the est auspices, on whose broken token obvious opportunity offered to him to relinquish control over the work for which he is responsible to Dr. SIGISMUND SCHULZ GOLDWATER, Whose utterances are designed to convince all who read them that he is eminently better fitted by temperament, professional training and wide experience to guard the public innards than IS Dr. COPELAND.

Dr. Copeland seems, in fact, determined to mind his own business, assisted therein by his official aids and counsellors of his own selection. thus betraying a contumacious disposition as irritating as it is disappointing to Dr. SISTEMUND SCHULZ GOLDWATER.

Two prominent Generals are about t We understand the list prepared by General Focus included a larger

It would be a misfortune if Karl ROSNER was not present to describe in his incomparable style the Council of Kings.

Those in charge of the submarine acted with extreme barbarity and without regard for the rules of war.-The sinking of the Ticonderoga.

In other words, they were Germans carrying out the policy of the Imperial German Government,

on their commanders have been prom ising to get them home by Christmas. No idle promise, at that, if the retreat continues at its present pace.

Star Spangled won the fourth race at Jamaica yesterday, Golden King having been scratched. Star Spangled is a meaningful name; it is not surprising a monarch, golden or otherwise, preferred not to compete with it.

A bond in the pocket is worth two in the mind!

AT CANAL STREET. General Dissatisfaction With the R. T. Station.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There much time and space.

what was once white tile, the water gushing forth from walls and roof and flowing down steps like a young Niagara, ruining the city's abandoned property, the disgraceful crowding (one It is peculiarly appropriate that the young woman sacrificed a leg) and "one horse" methods of operation in retribution must be administered to especially to be observed in honor of general, is what I mean when I say it is surprising what New Yorkers will

permit. And for this we are invited to pay WOODHAVEN, October 12.

The Philologer in the Midst of War. is the connection, if any, between these fascinating creepers cootie and crocodile

Does the cootie come from the same place as the crocodile? Is cootle English, Irish, Welsh or Scotch, or just plain Hindi? Please give 'em a place in THE SUN.

New York, October 12.

The Search for Scotland Neck. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: I'll try to inform your correspondent "Seeker

No wonder he can't find it in South

State nearer the Mason and Dixon line SCOTLAND NECK, NORTH CAROLINA. Population, about 1,800. Hallfax County. There are telephones and an express

empany. The daily paper, I am not o gure about: Planters' and Commercial Bank. Claude Kitchin, Presider Paid in capital, \$20,000. This is all I can find. Try Ayer' Almanac for more information ANOTHER SEEKER OF FACTS.

BURLINGTON, Vt., October 12. A Brief Ideal. Max: "Pax ?"

IN TRINITY YARD.

It Is Vacant and It Never Held the Body of the Charlotte Temple of Mrs. Rowson's Novel-In Barnum's Time the Headstone Was Faced Westward.

One hundred years ago Trinity absence of Charlotte Temple. churchyard gave rest to 60,000 per- ple's daughter, the reason of the resons. Since that time the marvellous growth of the city has added too many those, however, who have entered into the life beyond was one whose grave, while covered by one of the smalles monuments of the holy ground, is of ceaseless interest to visitors, Citizens and strangers seek the simple name of Charlotte Temple, Men and women whose merits speak in civic and national affairs receive languid courtes; Sighs and whispers never fail day after day over the slab of brown sand from the Jews' quarry near Trenton. There is no date. There is no word

to tell what manner of woman once lived and died. The failure of full inscription is particularly noticeable Response to the market formula is violation of the general custom of the not prompt, however. In Chicago re- day. Along with the absence of monu; mental workmanship, Charlotte Tem ple's plain marker offers another cause of surprise and inquiry. And that i the mutilation of the well preserve surface under exposure to the weather An examination shows that the cutting was done with a chisel and carefully tooled throughout. The piece of stone removed was one foot in length by two across and one inch that with peace and dollar corn a thick. At the corners and on the sides where once were holes are now fillings of lead. It is clear that a plate here fitted in the cavity and was held by the living, the metal device made of early service; perhaps there are s rather a distinction unique and artistically attractive.

What, then, brought about the nourning over a name? The popular belief was born altogether from sentimental origin. That, too, in face of the assurance of the author of the It must be a cause of deep regret rovel "Charlotte Temple." The sequel of womanly weakness and hard fa under weight of sorrow and snow before the Old Tree Inn at Chatham Square filled imagination Who, then, was Charlotte Temple,

raised in love the affected tenderness of strangers yet spreads flowers? Account other than Susanna Row son's often told tale of despair must answer for Charlotte Temple of Trin-

ity churchyard, The last British representative in New York was Sir John Temple. The city map has always shown the name. while time has saved the tablet of Charlotte Temple to recall one without reproach of libel or shame. tradition and living witnesses link hain of 150 years. In that is the statement long since made of an employee of Trinity Corporation for forty This man's father had pre rears. viously been active around Trinity Church and St. Paul's Chapel for the prolonged term of fifty years, first hard fact brought out was that all depends on how one feels about it. remains of Charlotte Temple Trinity Church sepulture do not liawaiting the resurrection under the fing carrying the name. The guardia had full faith in this conclusion as indisputable. With the disinterment of the daughter should properly go the plate, with crest and lineage; tainly a dear possession not to be los

in a foreign land: to title to-day against the burning of we always had cottage cheese on the records and edifice on evacuation of table. the city by the British forces. There is a remarkable feature in the position of the slab. There is in it a confirnation of the employee's contentio against the present claim of burial of too long the curd grows tough versal of the monument. That unusual ange of situation is evident in th edded design. That metal bearer of rily indicated the head of the grave

Furthermore, we see that there is violation of the Christian manner of burial through the centuries. That has always been in pious keeping with the entrance of the Holy Sepulchre which is toward the east. So shall nan await the trumpet call and arise with face ready turned to meet the ord: "For as lightning cometh out of the east, . . . so also shall the coming of the Son of Man be (St. of the east. Matthew, xxiv.). Under this deter mination of cemetery law the memo rial should be legible from Broadway But of the hundred names inscribe on either side Charlotte Temple's alone turns to the west. There could so much the matter with the Canal have been no indifference to custom street station of the B. R. T. that to nor carelessness of work in thus laycover it in detail would consume too ing apart Charlotte Temple's tablet Surely neither the church authorities The filthy condition of tracks and nor Sir John Temple would tolerate any infraction of dignity of placement without pressing and adequate cause. What hand, then, overturned the duced to the city the biggest show on earth. He so advertised. The time the hour struck in Trinity steeple that fully aroused Barnum's friendly will of entertainment of patrons who. as the caterer's book reads, "like to ing valuable time in handling. The jingling of pocket To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: What of York shillings was only an episode.

The most remarkable coincidence between the name on the monument and the name of Mrs. Rowson's heroine in officer booted and spurred for con- present. quest and elopement, should introduce stage scene readily verified. A short stroll, then the ivy growth and purple passion creepers and great sycamore rees of sorrow renewed the sensations of the theatre. There, indeed, was the towering Gothic pile casting shadow over the prostrate memorial so true hidebound Democrats. on the painted canvas. Could the foolish people be deceived by the absurd It should be sent to every Republican idea that the tablet covered Mrs. Rowson's victim of romantic depravity? House and be put in the record, for it Should not the like fidelity of kinship is right to the point. that loosened the plate in the last in heart?

via dolorosa to Wall street after each matinee. It then happened as a result of thoughtless sympathy that feet and tongues gave scant regard to onsecrated sleep under every sod. hrong. On protest of the parishioners the path just inside the fence was turned as now appears at Charlotte made for easy reading, the uplifting that disease. and redepositing of the stone back- New York, October 12.

position the trustees signified foreve heir certainty of the tradition of the ong vacant grave. In that act in behalf of good service was no desecra tion. Nor was there injustice to the rights of Sir John or of withdraws

The purity of life of Sir John Tem moval of the plate with record faith ful to an honorable name, the sight of the faithful for accurate count. Of and meaning of the stone, overturned under sanction of watchful custodians although seemingly done against glo rious Christian awakening, all ar clear contradictions of notoriety voked by another's name in fiction Yet this unsubstantial book dream in duces untiring emotions. The candid author herself falls, as has been said to convince her readers. Although the ole creator of her own Charlotte Temple, Susanna Rowson is entitled only to credence while she tickles the fancy and gives satisfaction of self-deception in search after the wonderful to which human nature is universally prone. The story of Charlotte Temple, gentle and refined, of Trinity membership should be heard of only in history. TIMOTHY DALT.

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN.

Took 11,828 Drawings to Get It Out of the Bowl.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Th supposedly unlucky number was ong the early birds drawn from the great bowl in Washington in the lot tery. Its order number is 11,828. There are some registrants holding 13 who bolts. Instead, then, of omitting the may be disappointed because their num common rule of churchyard vanity of ber was not drawn early, assuring them who feel elated. It is to be hoped that they are in the minority. Perusing the order numbers a little

further it is found that 113 was drawn among the early ones. Its order number is 1,380. And 1,313 has for its order number 8,996.

The writer's number is \$,613. It i a coincidence that the sum total of 3,613 equals 13 and at the same time it has the supposedly unlucky combination of 13 in it, the last two figures. The orde number of 3.613 in the lottery is 5.655.

Going from the supposedly unlucky to the supposedly lucky it is found that the order number of 7 is 9,260. As the highest serial number in the country was approximately 17,000 ft can be seen that those holding 7 are away back.

But those holding 77 are away up. The order number of 77 is 399. By examining the list of order numbers it is found that 777 is even further than 7. Its order number is 15,292. The great "skiddoo" number 23 was the next one considered. It was found where the public knowledge here fails that 23 has for its order number 3,922. This is not considered very far back by any means. But even at that it is further back than 2,323. The latter has for its order number 3,409, having been drawn more than 500 ahead of 23.

The placement of 7, 13 and 23 is interesting, but as remarked before, it NEW YORK, October 12.

COTTAGE CHEESE. Care and Cleanliness Are Essential in Its Proper Preparation.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: was brought up on the farm, and as help was scarce and poor and my mother The rejected stone remains witness was fond of taking care of the dairy.

This was made as Mrs. Smith has described in your issue of October but it makes quite a difference how lone the sour milk is heated. If it is heated Charlotte Temple. That is, the re- unpleasant. My mother strained it in a bag as described, but finished off by many times renewed to wash out the acid. The curd is then mixed with salt he revered name must have necessa- pepper and sweet cream. It makes a dish fit for the gods.

This curd can be bought in the Easton market, but varies greatly as to quality,

which is mostly very poor, Many farmers' wives are very care less and deficient in cleanliness, which to essential with such products.

The attention which has been called very timely now. It furnishes an exto this excellent and nutritious food is diet, and when properly made is very palatable, but badly made cottage chees is like second rate oysters or eggs and oon breeds distaste. EDWARD HART. EASTON, Pa., October 12.

"A. E. F."

An Interesting Detail of Our Compilcated War Work.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sire Mr. Zimmerman asks the meaning of A. E. F., and while I think he means it, in part at least, as a joke, it may not be memorial? A late editor of two daily amiss to say that when used by our papers offers a solution of the Government in marking packages for enigma. Phiness T. Barnum intro- France it means "American Expeditionary Force."

These letters are placed in a triangle shrewd exhibitor saw opportunity also on each box intended for overseas shipof dramatic performance. At that ment, and the position of this triangle in relation to other markings enables the depot men to tell at a glance the destination of the package, thus say

I wish it was possible to tell the readers of THE SUN other facts that would warm the hearts of every true American and encourage him to dig down in his pocket for the price of an misfortune, the capture of a British other bond, but this is all for the NEW YORK, October 12.

Essay on the Density of Kitchin Intellectuals. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: THE SUN surely shines for all, only its rays cannot penetrate the skulls of some

The Kitchin editorial article is fine. member of Congress and be read in the

A Republican House and Senate will stance have prevented the casting and be needed badly in the near future. I exposure of a bronze to a broken hope that the campaign committees will have it published and sent broadcast Broadway from Ann street became throughout the country.

OLD TIME REPUBLICAN. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 12.

Germany's Malady.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: II There was but one way to correct the answer to the inquiry of "X." regarding unseemly disorder of the trampling the present aliment of Germany you have incorrectly designated it is Kultur. The malady is "Germania," and the germs of literature quoted by your con remple's horizontal memorial. That respondent have fostered the germ of CHARLES GOLDSIES.

POEMS WORTH READING.

We Give Our Sons fanful and strong they are, and are ou

Laurhing, alert and bright they go, of respect no longer due the plot in

As if in answer to a wedding bell, To stake their lives upon their country strike for her, to win for her, to fall-

God knows, and mercifully Ruthlessness. Far in the outer dark His angel of the

Stands blindly shuffing o'er the tro To send some spinning forth to Glory's

Some torn and cracked-poor buma shards-And some to hurtle through eternal tack and welladay!

with our boys to-morrow or there after We'll strive to march in sairt wise

light.

Sharing as best we may their toll, their laughter. Their stalwart hopes, their arder flere

and when they pass o'er seas beyond our Through shattered lands, in battle smoke

Only a numbered tag upon the wrist. We'll wait and trust though hours be dark and long. And summon wondrous, cheering visions

Since they must go they take Our longings and our inmost love along They'll waft them back to us as mornings In light borne message and in sunrise

We gave them hearts to face the wildest We know their souls for sparks of noble

Men to advance as men-not herded cat-Sure foot to climb at need up heights o

And often in the duck hours by the fire Or mid the rustling of the forest glades We'll tell each other foolish tales With lisping love words or gay esca. pades out the little idyl of their youth

And so drift off with Fancy's full set anile. Where demons Aire Struggle and snarl and gasping deep ex-

our two young champions of the Truth. proud America, to hold such sons. Against barbario fors-the leathsome

Beneath the whirl of shining blades

Steeped in the crimes all chivalries ab-Yet sure the rage which swings the blow that stuns Could never in an age of battle be So white hot 'gainst an honest enemy.

And most we sacrifice, we sons and sires Daughters and saintly mothers of free, To teach the tyrants of the earth hrough battle fires

That man must walk in liberty leaches, hypocrites and thieving Who cringe and serve ignoble Power And mocking, feed the peoples to their

Have had their hour; That they shall die the death of knaves, And men redeemed shall trample on their ETAVES. While throbs the world to Freedom's

America, for this we give our sons.

The Empress. With gold my paths are paven Purple is mine attire; by broad and billowy hill crests Are lit with crimson fire.

Mine is a triumph music The marching pipe and tabor Before my footsteps go My amber clad battations

ing line: No olden pomp or pageant Was mightler than mine Tossed by the winds of merning. My dage are for unfurled;

I held within my storehouse

The treasure of the world Far in the dim lost mone had my royal birth; Behold in me the Autum: The Empress of the Earth!

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

There's a name comes up from the fight-Comes up like a sudden comet of fame: Out of some orbit, unknown, uncharted.

A name that rings like the blare of a trumpet That echoes wild through the hills of name to hearten the spirit of cravens

And shatter the bastion'd walls of Wrong. Like an eagle out of the blue wault plunging:
As a red, unherelded lightning stroke That smiles the towering pride of the

A bolt of fire, and the cloud was rended, also, in conjunction with our The night of defeat was rolled away— Italian, Japanese and Greek alle And lot in the sky of the troubled nations

Blazed the morning star of D'Esperay! JOHN JEROME ROONEY.

A Reckless Good for Nothing.

From the Buffalo Erening News.

Worry? What's the use of that?
Turn your back agin' it.
Thumb your nose an' itp your hat
An' shake it in a minnit!
Explain that you don't want no friends
That sours on y' ner pertends.
That worry hastens better ends,
Because there's nothin' in it!

Frettin'? That's another thing
That's worse than yeller janders!
Better kick your heels an' sing
'Til frettin' jist meanders:
No use of bein' imperitte.
But it dogs day an' night
Then cuss it out an' cuss it right
Like what they did at Flanders.

Trouble? That's the worst of all
Your peaky friends, blame done it—
Somethin that a doctor 'd call
A "chronic friend," doggone it!
An', lookin' at it by an' through,
The only thing for you t' do
Is git the latch twist it an' you
An' slam the door upon it.

An' stam the document of the control of the control of State of St

Comes a wind that bears a message Blowing eastward to the sea. Comes a wind from Appoint on

And a famous apple tree. And the sound shall make reloiding For the Yanks who went to win. And shall stir the listening branches

GEDDES TELLS PLAN FOR GREAT U-RAIDS

Allies Prepared to Meet Final Campaign of Intensified

PRAISES AMERICAN NAVY

Admiralty Lord Says Convoy System Has Given Safety

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 -- Another great effort by pending. by Germany's submarines i

Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the British Admiralty, in a statement and night paying tribute to the part played in the war by the American Navy ch-closed that plans of the enemy for what may be the final intensified U-boat can-

was further information to be obtained at the Navy Department as to what the learned. There were suggestions that Germany in the midst of a peace offer-sive and with her soldiers being driven back to their own borders hoped to strengthen her diplomatic drive for a peace by negotiations by sending her submarines on a desperate campaign of destruction regardless of measures of

First Admiralty Lord to the American naval units of all classes, including the air contingents operating in the wanne. It was after a description of widone by the destroyers that he said: "What I have said of the destroyers applies in no less degree to your sub-marines and your chasers. Their untiing and constant harassing of the enemy has helped to bring the enemy submirine to its present position, in which as can confidently say that it is now he though not yet mastered. I lay great stress on these words. A great renewed effort on the part of Germany is in-pending. We know it and its extent We face it with that, knowledge, and with

the steadfast courage of our seamen it will be met. Warns of Peace Delusions.

Sir Eric spoke of peace, but only to ay in referring to his pleasure at being in America at a time when the all forces are winning all along the line at eaping the fruits of sound naval early peace, but always to be p pared for two years more of war.

and their equipment have landed in rope every minute of the night and di the last three months. the splendid work of American sair builders, he added, the United State now is able to transport more than per cent, of her soldiers in America ships manned by Americans. United States Army first began to overseas, it was carried largely by Re ish vessels.

"In speaking of the United States as

in absolutely on the top line.

Your battleships are working w our own grand fleet with the most perfect coordination and efficiency. Your cru ers are working with us in the Win Sea, North Sea, Atlantic and Mediter nean, and I have seen them and admire their efficiency in all these places. It to them, as well as to the gallant is destroyers, working with the corre-

Convoy System Balks Germans

Germany when she adopted avowed able and contrary to all the noble trations of the sea before the war. exordised before Germany is fit to to League of Nations, in whatever that oft discussed organization

finally shape fiself.

With a blaze that sets the heavens States and Great Britain have be "At the present moment the linted mirable. In that service a naval contingent is on the point of

care to export. I have both travelled and been escorted by American

ciation without expressing on bella the Board of Admiralty and navy our affection, in many sonal, and our admiration of cers and men, who side by a us and the other allies are keeping the sea communications of the are reducing the enemy's flects to potence and have driven his commis-

British navy has escorted overseas and from all theatres of war enter in 000,000 men belonging to the arr the British Empire, and the lass Is one-thousandth part of a man hundred carried from all causes risks or enemy action—and if purpose and our pride to main reduce that percentage in the K of your mathood across the All-"You have had losses at sea a rill have more lossed at an that they will be faced with I tude shown by all the Alles great struggle of right coatest to and based upon the just! and the inflexibility of the allies of

to 16,000,000 Men.

and paign of ruthlessness are known and that the Allies are prepared to meet No details were given by Sir Eric, no

> of U-boats and their crews. Warm praise was given by the Driver

eby, that his policy and his advice to others was not to be deluded by lopes As an example of what sea power to

val forces," said Sir Eric, "I do so with the great advantage of having seen most of them personally in the course of the last eighteen months, and I can assure the public that the morale and efficiency

ing forces of all the Allies, that the cess of the convoy system is due

"It is the convoy system which balked which we now accept as one of the ward signs of the devil, which has t

Germany reckoned to end the alast year by cutting the sea co tions of the alliance and by the re-tion in tennage; the dissatisfaction the German nation with the result their criminal effort is due in very gre measure to the convoy system, ! due also to the allied efforts to trap at hunt the submarine on passage and harass it on station.

the main bases of supply for the armie in Europe, and in order to insure these lines of communication being sufelines of communication being uarded and kept open very naval protection is required. The American and British, and consent the Anglo-American zone of nava ations-which may be considere clude the Atlantic, North Sea and I coastal waters-is therefore On the head of the baughty for he cerned, though of course file Am broke. the trade routes of the Media work and cooperation is altogeth

> ing part. "Turning now to your dest know that you all appreciate w mands the present conditions warfare impose upon this type of Day and night, whater and s they scour the seas, either hunting submarine or keeping a careful over the valuable human lives. ment and transports entrusted to

stroyers and I know their high standard Allied Navies Work in Unison. "I cannot close this very brief apply

from the seas.
"Since the beginning of the war to

Of a linden in Berlin. McLANDBURGH WHESON.